THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

THE COAL MINE MURDERS. THE BURIAL OF THE VICTIMS OF NEGLECT AND AVARICE.

Pittston and Neighborhood in Mourning-All Business Suspended-Solemn and Im-pressive Services over the Dead Miners-The Multitude Bathed in Tears.

Phirston, May 30.—The dead are buried, and the mourners go about the streets. The drama draws to its close. The verdict of a Coroner's jury is to be rendered, and then the West Pittston affair will pass into history along with the Avondale holo caust, to be forgotten until another great harvest of death startles the community to a realizing sense of the reckless disregard in which human life is held by capitalists and great corporations. This has been a and day in this region, and one well calculated to create lasting impressions of the great lesson such calamities are designed to teach. All day long the own has worn the deepest and most funereal aspect. In compliance with the request of the town auprened during the day. Early in the morning the appearance of the streets was strikingly like Sun day, and indeed throughout the forenoon while the

one of the dead to the place assigned for the common funeral services. But to the village of West Pittston the early part of the day exhibited a different aspect. There crowds were assembling from all directions, coming on foot, in wagons and carriages, and by special trains from Wilkesbarre and Scranton to attend

funerals across the river were being attended, the

besence of life was everywhere noticeable, save as pecasionally a funeral train moved along escorting

THE GENERAL FUNERAL;

and the streets of the place were filled with moving masses of ceople, though, as on this side of the river, all places of business were carefully closed. The morning sun shone clear and oppressively hot, but destrict this, near and women pressed on to the outset its of the village, and, waiting for the services, sient the time in gazing upon the smouldering times of the morderous breaker, or peering currously down the deep dark shaft, that black hole leading down into the pit. The joint tuneral of the Protestant portion of the victims of the disaster was all tower that but do not not be provided under the spatial provided to be held in an apple orclaim? directly across the street from the shaft, and here a platform for the officialing clergymen and seats for the mourners had been provided under the shade of the trees; but the multitude of altendants was so great that but few other than those privileged ones could secure shelter from the sun's scorching rays. Yet, the popular sympathy aroused by the occasion was so great and sincere that none went away because of this disagreesole exposure, but for several hours the great bortion of the company remained standing in the burning heat. The hour set for the fune all was 10 o'clock, tut it was 11 before THE GENERAL PUNERAL;

ALL THE BODIES, attended by their respective companies of mourning friends, were brought into the grove. The arrival of these individual contributions to the whole, was marked in each instance by outbursts of griespecially on the mourners' benches. The scenes were indescribably affecting as one family of stricken ones net a neighboring family equally cast down with the weight of woe, and shricks and lamentations rent the air continuously. There was no great pageant on this occasion; no slaborated, organized procession with flags and banners; no parade of boliow music; no grand draburs of sable mockery. ents of the bereaved waveel no outwar learts of the bereaved waveel no outwar liton to show that they were burdened wit on, while the attending multitude manifeste ir presence and sorrowing words and looks

mere unmistakably than any such pompous and costly aemonstrations could. The bodies as they arrived were deposited on receptacles provided for them, standing in close proximity to the platform. They were all encased in black walnut coffins, trimmed with silver headed nails and handles, each bearing a silver plate with the name and are of the occupant. The bodies that were brought to this funeral were those of the following: David Edwards, 30 years of age, who leaves a wife and one c i d; John Lloyd, 27 years old, wire and 2 children, Benjamin Jones, 26 years old, wire and 2 children, age unknown, wife and 2 children; Hiram Small-combe, 56 years old, wire and 6 children; John Burtongias, 21 years old, unmarried; Peter Davis, 23 years old, single; Evan Davis, 53 years old, wire and 2 children. THEIR SYMPATHIES AND GRIEF

were teculiarly solemn and impressive. They were participated in by all resident Protestant clercymen or they within the Welsh and English tongues. The Rev. J. W. Gregory, of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, opened the exercises by reading in English the fifth chapter, in Second Corinhans, which he followed with an earnest prayer, also in English. A hymawas then sung in the Welsh tongue, followed by an address in English by the Rev. B. D. Thomas of the Baptist Church. The Rev. John James, a Weish Baptist, then spoke in his native tongue, his remarks THE SERVICES OVER THESE BODIES ting outbursts of sobs from the mourners, an

OREAT STREAMS OF TEARS

from all the Weish portion of the Assembly. The
Rev. A. P. Marple, of the Eniscopal Church in Scranton, in the Rev. N. G. Parke, of the Frest ylerin in
Courch in Pittson, also made touching remarks in
Rn lish, and the Rev. Job. R. Williams, a Weish
M thodist, and the Rev. E. B. Evans, a Weisevan
Methodist from Hyde Park, also spoke in Weish.
The latter gentlemen has labored among the miners
for thirty years, during which time he said he had
buried no asset han 6,000 of them. He is greatly reassected by all the Protestant element among them.
He closed the exercises with a Weish prayer, and
the benediction in the same tongue.
After the exercises the bodies were taken in
thirgs by their respective friends, and each with
an execut of the Workingnen's Benevolent Association, a detachment of Odd Fellows, or or Sons of
Temperance, moved away to its destined burial
place. Two of the bodies were taken to Hyde Park
for burial, and the others were latered in cempteries in this vicinity.

The FUNERAL OF THE CATHOLIC PORTION GREAT STREAMS OF TEARS

THE PUNERAL OF THE CATHOLIC PORTION

THE FUNERAL OF THE CATHOLIC PORTION of the victims was attened from the Catholic church in this village at 4 o'clock this atteneous. The crossony of decorating the soldiers' graves was appointed for 8 o'clock this afternoon, but the feeling in regard to these inners completely oversum any sentiment toward those already buried, and what was intended as a snowy parade in a nor of the dead victims of the war, dwindled into the parady of a single fire company and one companior militia. As early as 3 o'clock the streets opposite the Catholic Church began to fill with people anxious to participate in the solemn services about to be held there. The church is a very large structure, but in the shape of a capital L with the altar at the angle. It will comfortably seat fifteen mairied people; but as soon as the doors were opened at least two thousand rushed in and discosoft themselves as trey could. The altar and the candlesticks on the control of the control of the candlesticks on the candlesticks on the candlesticks on the candlestick of the candlesticks on the candlestick of the candlesticks on the candlestick of the candle

DRAPED IN BLACK,
but otherwise there was no outward show of mourning. The centre aisle was kept free for the entrance of the bodies and the mourners. Seats near the aitar were reserved for the latter. At a few minutes before 4 o'clock the funeral parties began to arrive, the entrance of each procession being marked by a dirge sung by the choir. The first four bodies came in singly, with little intervals between their arrivals. Then four others were brought in together, creating a profound impression. The coffus were precirely the same as those provided for the Professants, only that the plates were all in the form of crosses. They were all disposed in front of the calter. The following are the

NAMES, AGES, AND DOMESTIC RELATIONS NAMES, AGES, AND DOMESTIC RELATIONS

of those for whom this funeral was held: Martin
Crehan, 11 years old; Daniel Connor, 19 years;
Timothy Welch, 30 years old, wife and three children; Martin Coney, 19 years old; Carles McGnLess, 23 years old; Patrick Carden, 15 years old,
wife and two children; Thomas Roam, 39 years
old, wife and three children; Patrick Farley, 27
yeas old; Owen Mackin, 42 years old, wife and five
children. The burial services of the Catholic Church
were read over the dead by the Rev. Father Finnon, the paster of the congregation, but no mass was
celebrated. After the usual prayers and the aprinaling of the coffias with noisy water, the Rev. Father
ascended the aiter steps and delivered a short and
IMPRESSIVE DISCOURSE.

Saking as his terithe thirteenth verse of the fourth chapter of the First Epistle to Thessalonians, particularly the words: "That ye sorrow not even as others which lave no hipe." The discourse was exceedingly appropriate to the occasion. At the concursion of these services, the bodies were likely only the second of the bodies to their last resting place in the Cathonic Cemetery of the town. A large body of the Cathonic Cemetery of the fown. A large body of the Cathonic Cemetery of the fown. A large body of the Cathonic Cemetery of the fown. A large body of the Cathonic Cemetery of the fown. A large body of the Cathonic Cemetery of the fown. A large body of the M. B. A., with chappe on their arms, burnching two shows the second of the W. B. A. The meurices all members of the W. B. A. The meurices lollowed in tarriages. After them came along string of carriages and wagons filled with friends. The whole procession was over a mile long.

ANOPHER VICTIM DEAD. IMPRESSIVE DISCOURSE,

ANOPHER VICTIM DEAD.

ANOPHER VICTIM DEAD.

In Writiam James died from the effects of his gexposure to the toul air of the mine between 3 devices this afternoon. He leaves a wife and children. Joseph Farrell, heretofore reported ad was incorrectly so reported. He is now alive d doing well. The death of James leaves the tall number of victims twenty, as reported last cit. Andrew Morgan, another of those taken out ve, is still lying in a very critical condition, and are are extertained that he will not recover. Belies the above dead, Hiram was buried privately sterday. He leaves a wife and four children. Fix children. Joseph Farreli, herelofore reported dead, was incorrectly so reported. He is now alive and doing well. The death of James leaves the and doing well. The death of James leaves the total properties of the death of James leaves the total properties. Andrew Morgan, another of those taken out alive, is still lying in a very critical condition, and elve, is still lying in a very critical condition, and elve, is still lying in a very critical condition, and elve, is still lying in a very critical condition, and elves the above dead, Hiram was buried privately posterday. He leaves a wife and four children. Thomas Prossor, single, and William James who disc orday, are jet to be ouried. Thus, up to this ponnent, this catastrophe has cost the lives of the setty men, and made twelve widows and forty

orphans. The destitution of the mining population because of the long absence of work must be generally known. Because of this circumstance, the sufferings of these windowed and orphaned ones appeal more strongly to the benerolent for help.

THE FOLLOWING APPEAL,

which is issued to-day, will undoubtedly be liberally responded to by those who are biessed with an abundance:

To the Benevolent Public:

In behalf of a griet-strickee community, paralyzed by a repetition of the great Ayongale disaster, we speak to you for substantial aid. Of the sixty-five men who enered the shaff at this place on Saturday morning, terry five have been taken out aitive many of wom cannot survive. These who have already did, and have been taken out aitive many of wom cannot survive. These who have already did, and have been taken out aitive many of women and survive. These who have already did, and have been taken out aitive many of women cannot survive. These who have already did, and have been taken out aitive many of women cannot survive. These who have already did, and have been taken out aitive many of women cannot survive. These who have already did, and have been taken out aitive many of women many the parallel of the strong have can be an abundance:

The coroner's inquest is in session to-night, but its proceepings are not important. Indeed, this ind

In order that justice may be done to all parties concerned in this dreadful afair. I to-day found Mr. J. H. Brown, one of the company that operated the mine, and took his statement. Mr. Brown was in Boston when he received the tidings of the accident. He surred by the first train for New York, reaching there on Sunday morning, but could get no urther until Monday. Then he came on with all haste, reaching here Monday afternoon. Mr. Blake, the Senior pariner, resides in New York. He received a private telegram on Saturday afternoon sanouncing the scribent, and started for this piace immediately, taking the orecaution to telegraph to the Superintendent of the Lehigh Valley road to provide a special train at Lebanon to bring him on without delay. When he reached Lebanon he found that through the carciosaness of a telegram operator his message had not been delivered, and no train had been provided.

It was then too late to procure one that night, and he was oblived to stay at Lebanon all night. On Sunday morning he procured a special train and came on with all haste, arriving here about noon. He did at he could for the relief of the sufferers, and left orders to have everything done that was neces sary and to size no exponse, and then hurried back to New York to attend to business that could not be deierred. Mr. Brown arrived here Monday afternoon and has remained since. He has visited all the sick frequently, and today attended all the funerals. He thinks these facts should be given to the public in snawer to the statements that have gone abroad imputing

INDIFFERENCE AND A LACK OF FEELING to the operators. I then questioned him in regard to the accident and the management of the mine, at dehcited the following replies:

Reporter—In your opinion, Mr. Brown, what was the cause of the fire!

Mr. Brown—As I was not here of course I cannot give you a clear opinion, but I have investigated the matter very closely and think that it must have originated in the journals either of the cracker or the few.

Reporter-Did that arise from running the machinery too fast?

Brown-It might have been that, or they might have been imperfectly oiled. I think the latter was

INSUFFICIENT VENTILATION

that would make it desirable to run the fan faster than it was ordinarily run?

Brown—No; but as we were extending the works and enlarging the area of development, it was apparent that more air would be required. I had consulted with our engineer in regard to this mater, and two plans to provide more air had been suggested. One was to increase the size of the drum that carried the belt driving the fan, by which the fan could be ron twice as rapidly, and a hundred per cent, more air be forced down; and the other was to get a new fan. We had decided on the latter plan, and had siready purchased the new fan, which was to be shipped to us last Friday. The manufacturers had been here, and fixed upon the place to but it, and it would have been put in right away, but there was up to this time no trouble from want of air in the mine. We were merely looking out for the future. It we had had all the early in the world it would not have prevented this recident.

recident.

Reporter—Had you as a matter of fact taken any steps toward opening a new shait?

Brown—We were driving our slope for the purpose of finding a basin. As soon as we tound the basin tie shait would have been sunk. I thought we had reached the basin already, and had so expressed myself to our engineer; but he thought we had better push the store 150 yards further and we might find another dip in the vein. He is

AN OLD, PRACTICAL MINER

shaft?
Brown—Yes, and anxious: we were only waiting to locate it properly. We also were anxious to have the new shaft as quickly as possible, as the mine was not paying ranning exposes with the one shaft. That staft was in the centre of the old workings, and all the coal we took out had to be hauled long distances under ground. The new shaft would enter an entirely new field, and we could then take out as much coal as we pleased and at a small exout as much coal as we pleased and at a small ex-sense.

Reporter—How much coal were you taking out a

TWENTY TO EACH SHIFT.

I don't think there were more than sixty-four or sixty-five men employed altogether.

Reporter—Don't you know exactly how many men you embloyed?

Brown—No, sir. Our pay roll has not been made up for this month. We have been at work since the strike. Men came to us every day and begged for employment. It was very bard to refuse them, and so our number was constantly increasing. That is,

employment. It was very bard to refuse them, and so our number was constantly increasing. That is, we started with a few men and were gradually working the force up.

Reporter—Is it true that the mine inspector had inspected your mine just previous to this accident?

Brown—He inspected it last Thursday, two days before the disaster.

Reporter—Did he make any report to you of the result of that inspection?

Brown—No formal report. I met him and he told me he had been down the shait all through the works.

Reporter-Did he make any complaints or offer

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1871.

Aid for the Miners. Messrs, C. O. Ward, of 122 High street, Brook-lyn; J. W. Gregory, 215 Pearl street; J. J. K. In-galis, 5 Worth street; Henry Benn, 161 East Twen-ty-second street; and G. W. Madox, 42 John street, will receive subscriptions in behalf of the suffering

THE FUTURE OF THE DEMOCRACY.

The Hon. Algernon S. Sullivan's Address to the First Ward Wm. M. Tweed Club-What Democracy was, is, and will be. The Hon. Algernon S. Sullivan spoke at the First Ward Wm. M. Tweed Club last evening on

the Future of the Democracy. He claimed that the Democratic party was not dead, not dying, not likely to commit suicide. It intended to be something in the future, and the question was what that something should be. To juoge the future they must look to the past. Soon after the Constitution was formed the wise and patriotic men who had achieved our liberty ton, Adams, Jefferson, each had their views. Some desired a free construction of it; others insisted that as a grant of rights from the people it must be strictly construed. These latter insisted that otherwise our Government was not a government of limited but absolute powers, pointing to history to to encroach on liberty. This party naturally called itself the party of the people, the Democratic party. This party had always shown itself the party of personal fiberty, and where the individual right came heir weight into the scale of individual right. Re-cently circumstances had occurred to obscure these coars, and at times it seemed that they must perish all benor to those who in the darkest times had

all citzens, were, in tack better from so them than in liberals or accusing scalawigs. The right of labor was a right on which the past history of the Democratic party was sufficiently eloquent, and the question of protection. In conclusion, be pointed out the dissensions and personality of the Republican party, and claimed that with adherence to Democratic principle and a fair amount of effort, the success of the Democratic party was assured.

tween this place and Kingston. At Rondont the windows smashed by the hail. At Esopus a large new ice house was struck by lightning and utterl destroyed. It was filled with ice, and the loss must be heavy.

The lightning is reported to have been of the most earlul character.

At Hyde Park, also, the storm was severe. Hai stones were picked up measuring four and a half inches in circumference. Three miles from here in and fruit is the above sections are seriously dan-aged. The storm seemed to travel from west to cast between Poughkeepsic and Hudson, but reach-ing meither of those places.

Another Homicide in Jersey City. Mr. John Long of Jersey City, died at 8 o'clock yes thrust from Michael Schaeffel's salcon, at Grand and Barrow streets, the previous evening. Ives entered the saloon intoxicated, and John Kittrich, the bar-tender, says he became so abusive that he ordered bim out. Ives refused to go, when Kittrich bushed him out of the barrow street door. He fell back-ward, striking his head upon the stone steps. He was taken no insensible, and removed to the City Hospital, where he died the next morning. Kittrich is held to await the result of the Coroner's inquest.

A Tribute to Doc Simmons. Mr. Davis Garber, a talented young photo graphic artist, 382 Broome street, has executed a fine India ink portrait, large size, of the late brave Doc Simmons. Mr. Garber brought it to the Su office yesterday, with the request that it be sent to the widow of the lamented engineer. The ligeness is enclosed in a deep, rich wainut frame, presented by J. W. Miller, frame and moulding manufacturer,

The body of the man found in the river near the barge office was yesterday identified as that of Edward Hall, a foreman on the works near Governor's Landing. Two weeks ago last Sunday, Hall and some 'riends soent the day in the lager beer gardens on Staten Island. Toward night to started for home, but was not again seen alive. He was 40 years old.

Hydrophobia Louis Koelle, a German, aged 40, was bitten about a fortnight ago by a vicious dog which he kept to guard his premises. Suspecting that the ite was dangerous. Louis hurried to the German

Hospital in Seventy-seventh street, but had been there only a day or two when symptoms of hydrophobia manifested themselves. After days of agony, he died on Monday. Koelle kept a resiaurant in East furiteenth street. The dog had previously bitten Mr. Koelle's son. What he Forgot. Silas Gordon, a perambulating timer, stolen dollars from Lutle Sweet while mending he

the Special Sessions Sesterday, he was called upon or an explaination.
"Wall, Judge," he drawled, "the bill was a lying on the mantelpiece, and I couldn't move the check without touching out. So I sind a took it in my hand to get out the way ami-and, I spose, Judge, I long it to it it down again."

PROVIDENCE, May 30.—At the afternoon session of the General Assembly at Newport, the Counting Committee reported no choice of Licutenant Governor, a taird candidate havare been run in the fish trap issue. A ballot was taken in the joint Convention, and Pardon W. Stevens of Newport. Republican candidate, the incumbent, was ected, receiving 62 votes to 37 for Charlos R. Cutler, Democratic candidate.

The Donovan-Conway Mill near Scranton-Fifteen Rounds of Lively Fighting-Con-

came off about twelve miss north of this city at 6 o'clock this morning. At least 1,000 people were present. Every available vehicle that could be procured was overloaded, and bundreds who were unable to procure a rade made the entire distance on oot. Sports and business men interminated and fraterniz d in the most familiar manner. The grove was a beautiful green spot, closely surrounded by been made. Donovan was seconded by Harry Hicken of New York. PREPARING FOR THE FIGHT.

At precisely 6 o'clock Jerry shied his castor into the arens, and quickly yet so quietly followed it that not one in ten knew of his arrival. Four minutes after, Conway bounded into the ring, waving a green flag, and was loudy and enthusiastically cheered. Preparations for getting to work began at once. A Mr. Greenwood was chosen final stakeholder, and in a short speech he informed the crowd that the winning man should have the money. The mill was for \$250 a side. A collection was taken up to raise a stake for the losing man, and about \$20 was realized.

JERRY DONOVAN'S SPERCH.

It was now 6:30, and Donovan stepped into the centre of the ring and said:

THE FIRST ROUND,

Conway walked straight to Jerry's corner, and after a few passes, deat the latter a stinger in the right even drawing the caret. Clinch, both men down. First blood for Conway claimed and allowed.

SECOND ROURN—Heavy body blows by both. Clinch and fall, Conway under.

THIRD ROUND—Same as second.

FOURTH ROUND—Onovan launches his right at Conway's bucie, fall is thort, and receives a stinger on the body. Clinch: Donovan thrown.

FIFTH ROUND—Heavy Egiting. Clinch; and while Jerry was going down he received Conway's right in the ribe, sending him to grass.

FIRST KNOCK-DOWN FOR CONWAY

ighting, Donovan thrown.

Ninyii Rounn — Jerry lands a stinger on Conway's
Ninyii Rounn — Jerry lands a stinger on Conway's
Notatoe trap. Conway short: clinch; both men down.
TENTH ROUND—Donovan landed several blows in
apid succession on the puz of Conway; clinch, Conrapid succession of way through the short; clinch; Dono-ELEVENTH ROUND —Both fall short; clinch; Dono-van ligally touched the leftleg of Conway, who claimed an ligarly touched

Dobota in the forms—Heavy exchange clock coth need down, Colway under.
FOURTHERNITH HOUSEND—Light fighting, both down.
FIFTERNITH HOUSEN—Light fighting, both down the ropes and pounded but learnfully about the head. Colway bleeding at the mouth and this ewith a horrible goal in his head. Both men striking Domovan in throwing Conway struck him a teranic blow in the mouth while the latter was going down though he was yet on his pins. Four claimed for conway. THIBTEENTH HOUND.—Heavy exchange of blows;

out the dissensions and personainty of the Republican party, and claimed that with adherence ty Democratic principle and a fair amount of effort, the success of the Democratic party was assured.

THERMOMETER 95.

A Terrific Hail Storm Sweeping up the Hudson-Crops Destroyed.

Poughkkepsik, May 30.—To-day the thermometer indicated 65 in the shade, and to-pight reports.

A MYSTERIOUS PRIZE FIGHT.

What a Vacant Lot in Jersey City was Used for-The Little Man and his Big Op-Ponent - Broken up by a Cry of "Police." Yesterday afternoon in a vacant lot bounded y South Second and Third, Monmonth and Bruns wick streets, Jersey City, two combatants, well trained, with their bottle holders, judges, referee. and about fifty closely cropped heads, suddenly and about fifty closely crooped heads, suddenly alighted and formed a ring, into which the principals quickly leaped and took their respective positions. Every proliminary had been well arranged Nu sooner had the men jumped within the ring and slaken bands than time was called, and both came promptly to the scratch. Three rounds were fought, The neighbors naving been around by this exhibition, vainly sought for a policeman. Determining, however, to break up the fight, they shouted "police"—" the cops are coming;" whereupon, the fighters and the crowd took alarm, and vanished like smoke. The party was auknown to any one in the neighborhood. Several of them were seen making their way to the ferry.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Rache Bolster, wh nunted and killed Sonny James with a shot gui last winter, near Willard's Hotel, and who was day granted a new trial, on the ground that the Court and not allowed his counsel to put in testimony that the man when he shot was a person of bad character. It is hardly likely that a jury here will acquit him. convicted and sentenced to be hauged in July, was to

The Great Milligan Case Decided. Indianapolis, May 30 .- The jurk in the case of Milligan against Gov. Hovey and others, after being out 17 hours, rendezed a verdict giving Milligan \$5 out It tours, rendered a verdet giving antigan go dum ges. Milligan claimed \$100,000 damages for his arrest during the war by Gon. Hovey, and sen-tence by a count-martial. He was sentenced to death, but was pardoned by Fresident Johnson. Tipe Judge will determine the question of costs, as the suit was brought in the State courts. It is probable that a motion will be made for a new trial.

New York Merchants Resisting C. T. Cornwell, Esq., is in Washington to fight the firm of Leet, Stocking & Co., and is in the in ving to pay unlawful tribute to Grant's Military

Volcanic Eruption and Earthquake. SINGAPORE, May 25. - A volcanic eruption and arthquake have shaken the island of Rua. The country is terribly devastated, and four hundred souls have perished.

The Death of a \$20,000 Hors. Matt Suttle, of Paterson, yesterday lost his \$20,000 Hambletonian stallion, the animal dying of indiamnation of the bowels. The horse had just been satered for a match at Fleetwood.

The Philosopher Returning. New Onleans, May 30.—Horace Greeley goes but this afternoon per steamer R. E. Lee for Vicks-ourz, thence by rail to Memphis, where he speaks ou Friday evening.

Yesterday's Game in Baltimore.

LOSSES BY FIRE. At 45 Scammel street, Lose, \$1,190.

Gould's chair factory at Shandaken, Uister county. Loss \$5.000. Cameron's wig manufactory, 302 Washington street, Brooklyn, Loss, \$700; insured. Asa Waterman's pork-macking establishment in Providence, R. I. Loss, \$6,000 rfully maured.

Althouse occupied by Charles Cloney, the gardener at the Luth-ran Cemetery, Long Island, and several adjoining outdings were burned yesterday.

H. P. Earle's cotton factory at 64 Boerum street, and it. Mowbian's cabinet ship, and Wim. Lanter's scale factory at 64 Boerum street, Proceedings, Loss \$10,000.

Last evening fire was discovered on the fourth too of the Herald building, occupied by the Metro-oolian Job Frinting Company, Several stance and ages were burned. Loss, \$500, principally by water.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Fire Brigado Reviewed-A Splendid Parade in Tompkins Square-Horses that are up to their Drill-And Mon that Know their Duty and do it.
One brigade of the Paid Fire Department

paraded yesterday, and was reviewed by the Hon. William Hitchman, Commissioners Hennessy, Blair, Shaler, and Galway, and Chief Engineer Perley. At 8 A. M. line was formed in Tompkins square The officers and privates were in full uniform, and wore white gloves. The horses were gaily decked, and the highly polished brass work on the apparatus and the highly polished brass work on the apparatus glistened in the morning sun. Soon after the arrival of Fresident Bitchman and the Commissioners the command to march was given, and the brigale moved off in soldierly style. With the command "Quick time" the horses set off on a trot, the men lesping on the machines while in motion. The training of the horses was best shown, however, on the double quick, when away flew the brivade round and round the square, the snimals being put to their utmost spee 1.

The Ingenuity of the East Side Sneak Thieves-The Politicians of the Future. For some time past Lexington, Madison, Park, and Pifth avenues have been infested by sneak titleves. Capt. Byrnes, with Detective Officers Grace and Fallow, arrested on Sunday, Monday, and yesterday, Joseph Ackery, aged 14; John Cominsky, aged 14; and Henry Ottenburg, alias Joseph Bergh, alias "Oatsey," ared 20. The last, who has served two years in the Penitentiary, said that the property stolen was sold to Gustav Brandels, of 179 Spring street, for one-tenth of its value, Brandels was therefore arrested. The plan of the thieves was this; Some one would throw a pigeon over the fence of a house into the back yard. Two boys would then go to the basement door and ask permission to catch the pigeon. While one boy engaged the occupants attention with his efforts to catch the pigeon, the other boy would lay his hands on anything valuable within reach. The thieves confessed that they had stolen from Charles Guidel, 40 East Thirty-eighth atreet; Julia Powers, 22 West Forty-sevent harcet; B. F. Romaine, 8 West Forty-seventh street; Mrs. Avres, 675 Seventh avenue; Mrs. O'Sullivan, 214 Madison avenue; S. S. H. Ford, 351 Fifth avenue; Mrs. Loves, 7 Park avenue; Mrs. Bertecker, 118 East Fortieth street; Mrs. Shelton, 3 East Thirtieth street; S. Bache, 14 East Forty-third street; Thos. Whittaker, 139 East Forty-fourth street; Thos. Whittaker, 130 East Forty-fourth street; Thos. Duryes, 562 Fifth avenue; and Wm. W. Watson, 70 Park avenue. The prisoners are to be taken before Justice Bixby to-day. therefore arrested. The plan of the thieves was this

Sunstruck for Government Brandy. fell to the sidewalk near the United States Marshal's office, apparently overcome by the heat. He was immediately surrounded by a large and excited crowd. As Col. Haskott and Dave Bruce were atout to lift and carry him to the Centre Street Hospital, a physician burriedly made his way through the crowd, ordered them to sund back to give the man a chance to breathe, opened his neck tie, &c., and siter making a quick examination, found the fellow was summing sunstroke, evidently with the fond anticipation that Marshal Sharpe or one of his kind-hearted deputies would pour some of the Government brandy or whiskey, supposed to be stowed in his office, down his dry and capacious throat instead of this, however, the cunning doctor filled his nostrils with the smoke of a strong but fragrant Havana. This made the fellow success and open his case instanter, and as he saw that his little game was up, he rose with a broad grin on his features, and went away at a lively gait, amid the jeers and laughter of the crowd. pital, a physician burriedly made his way through

Mr. Bergh's Aunoyauces. Mr. Bergh's deputy, Mr. Sidney Conklin, ar-rested one of the Westchester Ku-Klux Khn for riding a lame horse in the Ku-Klux demonstration and in self-defence he discharged his pistot, killing one of the horses. For this he was put on trial in White Plains last week, and the Jury disagreeing he was released, it being Judge Cochrane's opinion that Mr. Conklin had drawn his pistol in self-defence. Defeated in the Courts, the Ku Kinz set shout a rumor that Mr. Conklin had been sent to State Prison, and with this rumor they imposed upon a Sun reporter. Mr. Conklin is, as some incumane persons may find to their cost, still at work in behalf of our dumb servants in Westchester county.

The Seventh Ward Politicians' Lark. 75 Warren street, and got drunk in the Seventh Ward. He says that he had been overcome by the heat, and was merely trying the brandy cure. Between 11 and 12 o'clock on Monday pight, Officer

Exposing Grant's Conspiracy in New York. terday afternoon in the office of the Hon, B. F Manierre. Gen. Cochrane, Sinclair Tousey, Gen Manierre. Gen. Cochrane, Sinclair Tousey, Gen. Lloyd Aspinwall, Gen. John A. Poster, Thomas E. Stewart, and others participated. A voluminous address to the Republicans of the city was prepared. The document charges that the plan of reorganization, as submitted by Mesers. Schutz and Orton, is te most stapendous fraud ever feisted upon the Republican party. The address further shows now the Republicans are to be defrauded of their rights by Gen. Grant, Orton, Schultz & Co.

Dennis Burke and wife visited John Crow and wife at 48 Mulberry street, and drank Sixth Ward rum. Then Crow split Burke's head open with a chair and Mrs. Crow beat Mrs. Burke with her fists and feet. The Crow family were cared in the Franklin street belief station, and the Burke family had their wounds dressed by Police Surgeon Har-

The Farce of 4, 11, 44. Emil Butts and Frederick Curtis, of 164 and 218 Canal street, and Michael Goodwin and Arthur Newbould, of 163 and 132 Leonard street, all policy dealers, were before Justices Shandley and Dowling vesterday, but the complainants could not swear definitely, and the prisoners were discharged.

NEW JERSEY.

The Communipaw pork butchers are still on The trial of Cunningham, the Weehawkea mur-ierer, was continued yesterday before Judge Bedle. William Martin, a Bayonne Justice of the Peace, as been fixed \$.0 for selling liquor without a license, charge of violating the Sunday law is pending gainst him. against him.

I. S. Doran of Mount Holly, while walking on the railroad track at that place yesterday morning, was tun over by the Philadelphia train. Both legs were severed, causing instant death.

The statement that Miss Minute Oardener's death at Orange was caused by the desertion of her bethrotted is usure. The wedding was postponed by the mutual consent of the parents, and M. Sears to whom she was engaged, was nearly heart broken by ler suicide. The was suffering from brain fever. John Masker of Paterson went hunting on Jarret ountain ou Monday, and while he was descending a celpice, the hammers of his gun struck against one and the contents of both harrels were discharged to his left. He was carried home, and to stop the

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Over 11,000 Penians attended the funeral of Ter-ence flyrne in Dubin yesterday.

Margaret Lucas, sister of John Bright, spoke at the Woman Suffrage Convention in Boston vesterday.

A popul encyclical declares that the Italian gua-antees are lies and byrocrisy, and protests against them. Walter J. Gilbert of New York accidentally she himself yesterday morning in Hopkinton, A. H. The charge entered has left side, passing through his lings. An engine and one car on the Boston and Albany fulroad was thrown off the track by a inteplaced which in East Albany yesterday, and Dayld Kenney, a reman, was killed. The body of Dr. Wales, of Rondout, whose dis-appearance about six months and caused so much ex-strement, was found in the river near Port Ewen, Uister county, yesterday.

The body of Dr. Wales, who so mysteriously dis-preared from kendout in November last, was found in the hudson at Etopos Landing yesterday afternoop. A camp of friendly Apaches in Arizona rebelled in the 8th of May and captured a herd of Government attle and roosed the mail carrier. The from seen in Blackwood & Co.'s drug store, G. A. Arnold's pot store, Judd. Keid & Co. and J. C. Dunoise & Co.'s dry goods stores, J. E. Sherman's stationery store, H. Bernstein's snoe store, and M. Simon & Brother's clothering store in Mobile were burned on Monday night. Several other stores were badly damaged. Loss about \$300,000.

TWEAKING A PRESIDENT'S NOSE.

The Dignity of the Stock Exchange Main tained-Dicky Hartshorne's Snapension-Restoration and the Display of Brother-ly Love that Followed. Some days ago Dickey Hartshorne of the New York Stock Exchange shocked that venerable

body's sense of propriety by pulling its nose, or rather the nose of its Vice-President, Moses M. Wheelock. Dickey imagined that when he had no orders he had a right to amuse himself by throwing pess around the room.; The Vice-President thought differently, and the result was a series of fines which are up Dickey's profits for the day, and hurt his feelings so that he took revenge in the nosepulling aforesaid. The Governing Committee met day be ore yesterday, and after a hot and excited debate suspended Dickey from the privileges of the Exchange. Yesterday morning Mr. Wheelock arose and

in a magnanimous speech to the members of the Exchange said that as the dignity of that honorable Board had been sustained by the action of the Governing Committee, and as his nose had entirely recovered from the unusual stack, he would more that the sentence be remitted. The motion was carried unanimously, and the Governing Committee accordingly remitted it. Both parties subsequently snook hands, and Dickey apologized, saying "that he did not know as ever he knowed a man as knowed as much as Mr. Wheelock knows:" and that hereafter no one would shed his blood more freely than he would in defence of the integrity of the members nose he had so thoughtlessly assailed.

At this affecting scene several members, who had in an unguarded moment smashed each other's bats, or endeavored to erect mansard roots over each other's shoulders, fell on each other's necks and wept. Afterward they adjourned to Riley's. in a magnanimous speech to the members

COL. FRENCH'S DIAMOND SAVED.

An Attempt to Tear a Breastpin from the

Besom of a Fourth Avenue Car Passenger in Printing House Square.

Col. Richard French was riding down town on car No. 40 of the Fourth avenue line, at 8 o'clock ast night. While turning into Printing House Square, he requested the conductor, who wears badge No. 26, to stop the car. Col. French usually carries a well-filled pocketbook, a valuable cluster diamond pin, and a trustworthy revolver; but the conductor, not observing the latter article of dress, called the attention of three thieves who were in the car to the Colonel's pin. In a moment, the car still being in motion, the Colonel was surrounded by the thieves, and his \$15,000 pin was wrenched from his

the thieves, and bis \$15,000 pin was wrenched from his immaculate shirt bosom. It dropped inside his vest, being held by a guard chain which passed through an inside buttonnoie. By this time the car had reached Frankfort street, where the Colonel slighted, satisfied that he had oscaped with pin, pocket-book, and revolver.

When seen by a SUN reporter a few moments afterward, the Colonel said:

"I believe that conductor 25 of car 40 of the Fourth avenue line knew those fellows to be thieves and was in with them. If not, why didn't he stop the car when I asked him? I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll have a big steel chain attached to my pin, and any man who tries to steal it then will set the contents of this." Here the Colonel exhibited a small pocket howitzer. The SUN reporter, although a Colonel nimself, and one of the veterans of New Mexico, shuddered and retired.

The Fourth Avenue Company will not allow deterives to ride free on their cars.

Food for Slaves-The Immense Profits of

the Menhaden Fishery. A New York company has erected buildings on the beach at Matistuck, for the purpose of reviving an old business in the way of utilizing the men haden fish. The fish are cleaned, and packed in barrels, with a substance between each layer that West Indies for consumption by the slaves. Fifty years ago the same business was carried on with years ago the same unsiness was carried on with the South. Many Long Islanders cat the menha-den, and prefer them to river shad. The profits of catching menhaden and reducing them to oil and guano amounted to over one million dolars last year. The profits this year will exceed that amount, as the fish were never so piency as now. Last week over 5,000,000 were taken off Fire Island by the Downs Fishing Company. Six hundred men are now engaged in this business.

Murderous Assault by a Brooklyn Deputy Sherift. Last night Andrew Fissier and John Evans, a teputy sheriff of Brooklyn, while in a friend's house at Marcy avenue and Rivers street, Williams burgh, quarrelled. Evans seized two andirons, rissier. Their friend fusiled from the room screaming. When assistance came Evans was found upon the prostrate Fissier, hammering away with the irons. Fissier was covered with blood and his face cut and mashed almost beyond recognition. He was taken to his home in Remsen street, unconscious. Evans was arrested. . Their friend rushed from the room scream

Steinway Hall was crowded last evening. The feremonies were conducted by W. Robert H. Thomas, Master of Kane Lodge, and were com nemerative of twenty-one of the dead of the Order A great catalaique was erected in front of the stage over a platform, on which was a coffin decorated with floral emblems. Twenty-one wreaths, each bearing the name of a departed brother, were suspended from the wail and boxes at the rear and sides of the stage. The ritual was prepared for the occasion by M. W. G. M. John H. Anthon, who sat at the right of the Master of Kane Lodge.

Cleansing Printing House Square Capt. Allaire, Detective Finn, and Officer Wat-son made a raid on the bickpockets in Printing House Square last night and arrested five little scamps. They described themselves as John La-tham, 15: George Dowing, 14; Patrick Shea, 14; John Shea, 12; and David Fendegrast, 17. They are expert threves and have long been watched.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Seth Padelford is to be installed as Governor of hode Island to-day. Jurize Joachim, sen., of the Marine Court sails on saturday for Europe, John May was born at Spunky Point, Lil., which is the location of his Banty Fim. Manton Marble is chosen to read a poem at the ext session of the Alpha Delta Phi. Princess Louise, who married the Marquis of Lorne, won a prize at the recent international exhibition in England for a fan which she had painted.

The Hon, John P. Hale has recovered his health and strength since his return from Spain, and may many years longer be the pride of his neighbors in the tast of the latter of the pride of his neighbors in the tast of the pride of his neighbors. The question is asked in London why the Amerian artist Mr. Hennessey has removed to that city. The esson is that he was concerned in a free love divorce nd marriage in this country, and thought it better to migrate.

Samuel Clark was prostrated on pier 6, E. R. Lizzie Williams, aged 55, prostrated in Pearl st, Diana Brown died vesterday at 121 West Twenty fin street, of the heat. Martin Onahaw, having been overcome by heat, ell from his cart in Eighty-sixth errect. William Smith, aged 55, was found at Eleventh venue and Fittieth street, suffering from the heat. William Maguire, aged 42, of 99 North Second treet, Williamsburgh, was overcome while at work in Vashington square. An unknown man, five feet eight inches high, about 38 years old, right foot amoutated, was found at action of fifty-second-treet. East liver, inscannie. Patrick Donohue, aged 30, of 405 West Thirty-events street, prostrated by heat, fell from his eart in fairty-eighth street, near Tenth avenue, and was fastly injured.

Mr. Bergh will organize a branch of his society in jushing on the Sin of June. John Cottrell, aged 19 years, was found dead in a bed at 518 Furman street yest relay morning. Daniel Higgins was fined \$10 yesterday by Jus ce Waish for permitting his dog to run at large with The Brooklyn, Hunter's Point and Cross-Town orse Entiroid has decided to increase the fare after the 1 to seven cents.

PARIS AFTER THE SCOURGE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE CITY TRANQUIL, AND TRADE BEGINNING TO REVIVE.

Vast Stores of Petroleum Discovered - The Disarmament of Paris - Public Buildings Saved from the Flames - Victor Hugo Driven from Belgium.
VERSAILLES, May 30.—The inhabitants of Belleville have openly approunced that they will make reprisals, and a secret system of arson and assassination is apprehended. There are constant disoveries of stores of petroleum in Paris. The insurgents in Fort Vincennes have surrendered unconditionally to the Versitles troops. The

and the dissolution of the National Guards in the Department of the Seine. Marshal MacMahon has issued a congratulatory proclamation to the army. Paris is tranquil, and trade already shows signs of reviving. The soldiers have been feted by the inhabitants. Arrests of insurgents continue.

The official journal of the Republic announces that the National Archives, National Library, National Arsenal, and Museum of the Louvre, are safe. The Manufactory of Gobeline and the Observatory are badly damaged. Since their entrance into Paris the Versaillist

troops have lost 8,000 killed and wounded, and the authorities have collected 345,000 rifles. Fifteem members of the Commune surrendered to Vincennes.

been discovered and also other documents in Delescluse's house compromising the Departments. Summary executions of insurgent prisoners continne

MARSHAL MACMAHON'S PROCLAMATION. LONDON, May 30 .- The Daily News says trains for Paris will run to morrow. The people of Brussels have smashed a window in Victor Hugo's bouse. The police now guard the house. A proclamation from Marshal MacMahon to the people of Paris announces their deliverance from the reign of terror

THE INSURGENT LOSSES previous to the 22d, when the Versailles troops enered Paris, are estimated at 12,000 killed and wounded and 35,000 prisoners, and since May 29 at 10,000 killed and wounded and 20,000 prisoners. The prisoners have all been sent to Versailles. Gen. La Cecella, with a few followers, fled to the Castle of Vincennes, but upon the commencement of the erection of siege works by the Versaillists he at once surrendered. Gen. Doual officially reports

have seen imperfectly oiled. I think the latter was the case, if either.

Reporter—liave you heard the reports that the superintendent had ordered the fan run at a very nigh rate of suced?

Biown—Yes, but there is nothing in those reports. The ian was run by the same engineer that worked the holisting apparates, and to have turned the fan faster would have caused the other machinery to move at such a rate as to break everything to pieces. The fan was run at a regular and steady rate of speed.

Reporter—Were there any complaints of te of speed.
Reporter-Were there any complaints of

and I yielded my judgment to his.

Reporter—How long would it take to sink the new shaft when you had found the location for it?

Brown—About four monins.

Reporter—How much would it cost?

Brown—That I can't say, as I aim not a practical miner, but the question of cost was not one tinat affected us unner the terms of our lease. The lessers were bound to sink this new shaft.

Reporter—A ho are the lessors.

teporter—A ho are the lessors? frown—The Lenigh Valley Railroad Company, teporter—Was that company ready to sink the

Reporter—How meet coal were you taking out a cay?

Brown—Hardly a bundred tons. We were only getting our slope and gangways opened, developing the mine preparatory to future operations.

Reporter—Do you know how many men were in the mine at the time of the fire?

Brown—No, sir, I do not. The shifts were just changing, and some of the aiternoon shift had gone down aiready. Besides, there were some men down there who were not employed there.

Reporter—How many men in all did you employ in and about the mine?

Brown—Our orders to the Superintendent were to employ about sixty, and to divide them into three shifts, which would have given

worss.

Reporter—Did he make any complaints or offer any suggestions?

Brown—Nothing formally or officially. I told him we were getting a new lan, and he said he was glad of it. That is about all.

Reporter—Was anything said in regard to the number of men at work in the mane?

Brown—No, sir.

Reporter—Under the ventilation act of this State, is it optional with the Inspector to anlow the employment of more then twenty men in a mine having but one opening?

Brown—The law says that mines having but a single opening shall never employ out twenty men below at one time unless by the judgment of the inspector a greater number may be safely employed. That substantially makes it option, with him.

The Law is Not at all clear or which have or west in not the duty of the inspector to proceed atmist you?

Brown—He is appointed to see that the laws are complied with. As he made no complaints that we were violating the law, it is fair to suppose that we were not violating it.

Reporter—But suppose he had discovered fifty men employed below in your mine when he visited it and made no complaint in regard to it, would ou accept that as a permission from him to employ that number of men?

himber of men!

Brown—I can't say as to that; we never have
wanted to imperit the lives of the men nor to transcre-s any law. Our intention has been to employ
about twenty men at a time in the mine; we never
saked to rermission to employ more, and never intended to employ more either with or without permission.

A FIGHT AND A FIZZLE.

way Jumping the Ropes and Taking to the Woods-A Fight Outside the Ring. Scranton, Pa., May 80.—The long-talked-of fight between Jerry Donovan and Jack Conway

pine trees, and a better selection could scarcely have

SELECTING A REFEREN.

centre of the ring and said:

Gents, I'm a stranger among you. All I want is fair riay. May the best man win. I want to way another thing; I'm an irishman bred and born, and I object to mining against the green fag.

Great confusion followed. "No objections; take it of," &c., &c., was shouted on all sides, and the yelling only ceased when at 22 minutes past 6 the men toed the scratch and "shook." Time being called for

claimed and a lowed.

SEXTH HONED—The men in close quarters, striking right and left. Chuch and hammer each other unmer-claim. Donovan thrown after as were strugtle.

SEXTENTIAL ROSED.—Lively blows on both sides; clines; both men arginus the ropes. Conway's thouse on the cord and Jerry puscuing as nose, severe strugtle.

Engirth Rosen.—Both men on the ropes; severe fields: Pengyan thouse.

A FIGHT OUTSIDE THE RING.

a fudicrous plight. Some unknown scoundrels, after robbine him, had lashed him to a lamp post and decked nim out in a fantastical fashion. His head gear consisted of a paper believed, with nodding plumes. His whole costume gave him the appearance of an Indian chief. He was utterly helders when sound by the officer. To add to his

Sixth Ward Gin.

Henry Cross, aged 22, of 151 Seventh svenue, an employee of the Broadway Hairead, was overp wered while influe on the front platform of a car, and failing Mr. was badly injured. BROOKLYN.

Collector Badeau yesterday sold by auction the property in the first six wards of Brooklyn, on which he taxes for 1809 had not been paid.

Health Officer George Cochran was last evening in de the recipient of a spientidity ornamental and

Gaulois announces that the Orleans princes will be allowed to live in France. M. Thiers bas ordered

THE DISARMAMENT OF PARIS,

SAVED PROM THE PLAMES.

The archives of the International Society have

of the Communists, and that order, security, and labor are about being recstablished.

FORTY OFFICERS AND SIX HUNDRED MEN during all the engagements in which his troops have participated since the Versailles army entered Paris, The Paris journals demand the cessation of summary executions. Several attemps were made yesterday to assassinate officers in the army. The bodies of the murdered priests are to lie in state for a week. With the exception of Pyat and Grousset, all the Commune chiefs have been killed or taken

VICTOR HUGO DRIVEN FROM BELGIUM BRUSSELS, May 30 .- In the Belgian Senate to-day e Baron d'Anethan in reply to M. Rodes stated that the Government, having become convinced that the recent letter of Victor Hugo was compromising to Beigium, had requested M. Hugo to leave the country; and that upon his refusal to do so the King signed a decree, the object of which was to force his departure from the country. The Prime Minister added that the decree would be enforced.

London. May 30 .- Victor Hugo, having been driven out of Beigium, is coming to London THE CONGCESSIONAL BIGAMIST.

Second Trial of the Hon. C. C. Bowen of South Carolina. WASHINGTON, May 30 .- The second trial of the Hon. C. C. Bowen for bigamy, in having married Mrs. Susan Pettigru King in August last, while he had a wife, Mrs. Frances Bowen, living in Augusta, was commenced to day in the Criminal Court before weighing seven and eight pounds, and assaulted Judge Olin. Bowen had four counsel, including David Dudley Field. A nolle prosequi was entered

n the Parks-Bowen case, which was heretofore tried.

Mrs. Frances Bowen was present. Her marriage with Bowen was proved. Counsel for defence delivered in evidence a transcript of the decree of the supreme Court of New York, divorcing C. C. Bowen from the bonds of matrimony with Frances Bowen in 1825. The prosecution, as an offset to this, offered a record of the New Haven Court, by which Bowen was divorced only in November last, after the marriage with Mrs. King. Judge Olin, wishing to be satisfied on certain points, including that as to whether or not there was fraud, said he would like to hear further argument, and adjourned the Court.

o hear further argument, and adjourned the Court

WASHINGTON NOTES. Secretary Delano has gone West. Horatio Bolster is to have a new trial. Nathan Surgent retires from the Customs to-day. Gen. Baker, the new Commissioner of Pensions, as arrived in Washington.

The Treasury is turning from sixty to one hun-ired millions of bonds a day. Many Senators express their belief on reading the testimony, that it was Senator Florion's copy of the treaty that was prematurely published.

The ateamer Polaris, which has been fitted up at the Washington Navy Yard for Capt. Hal's Arctic ex-pedition, will sail in two or three days for New York.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME. A reward of \$500 is offered for information that that result in the arrest of Hermann Wolter, late maker of Gorlitz, accused of forgery.

Peter Schwab of Hamilton, Onio, one of the maker stals tall's election, has been held in \$4,000 to maker at last fall's election, has been held in \$4,000 to make the following of stuffing the ballot box. The body of Michael Mulvev of Woonsocket, was ound in Harris's mill pond yesterday, with the skull addy fractured and pockets weighted with iron and

Robert Buffum, who murdered John L Seaverns of Newburgh, and who was sentenced to Sing Sing prison for life, has been removed to the Auburn Asylum for lessne Convicts.

Charles Burke, a conductor on the Tenth Avenue Railroad, having been convicted of whipping his wife; went to Biackwell's island for three munths from the Special Sessions yesterday.

Mrs. Jane Donobue and Mrs. Honora Conner met.

Mrs. Jane Donohue and Mrs. Honora Connor met. 1. 35 Vandewater street last night. Jane struck lonora with a club, we unding her severely. Jane was ocked up in the Cak street police station. Two pack peddlers from New York calling them-cless James Carlin and Francis Mulligan, quarrelled is boarding house in Providence on Monday night, and the former tried to kill the latter by stabbing him a theneck and back. the neck and back.
Last evening, as Anselin Eschbocher was carrying is daughter Anna, aged 18 months, through the hailary of 110 Chiystie street, he was attacked by Philip scapus, who resides in the same house. Philip state that the control of the haid with a nite. The child was also stabled near the eye. Pas-

cs was locked up. JOTIINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Scotia arrived last night. "Cooley Keys" has been admitted to buil. What has become of the Milwaukoe Gift Concert The Chelses Club beat the Patnams when they ere in Troy. James Bresse, of Buckland's soap factory, was und dead in one of the vais yesterday. The Sylvan Glen and the new steamer Morrisania acea yesterday, sad the Morrisania won

Henry Bleat, aged 14, of 151 Broome street, was last evening by William Kaciver, Kaciver was

The elevated railroad scared a team of previously well conducted horses vesterday. They ran away with an empty coach, and officer that tried to stop them